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interesting Thanksgiving program in Chapel Wednesday morning Each grade presented some feature of the program It was throughly enjoyed

include many places on the Western Lide of the county. The following places will be visited:

Curtis, Monday night, December 5, 7:00 P. M.

Sixth Grade. We are glad to have officers. Mrs. Kendrick with us.

The Morrow Hardware Company expressed their interest in the school by donating a nice oil stove to the Bormingham, Ala., Nov. 28. ly thank them for it.

attendance.

LIME COLA PLANT, NEW INDUS-TRY FOR TROY, OPENS BUS-INESS. LOCATED ON A-CADEMY STREET Trov Messenger says:

the Lime Cola Bottling Company, of
Troy, has received its last shipment drink beverages.

A Reo Speed Waron and a Ford Mr. Estes was a lumber salesma present, and it is the plan of these Mrs. Wilkerson is the wife of Hug! wide-awake gentlemen to add other Wilkerson, a traveling salesman. units as the season opens and as they increase their radius of operation.

MARION THOMPSON KILLS WIF. Lime Cola, which will be the leader Ozark Star says: of the new establishment, is an Alaba Monday night Marion Thompson

CAR STRUCK BY TRAIN Opp Weekly News says:

Lime Cola bottling plants.

molished by the L. & N. passenger sons for school the next day. to its fate. The engineer did not see | and not treated him right. the car in time to stop and hit it with accident.

WOMAN VS. POLECATS

of town recently. They became so Robert Hicks, negro, was lynched and spent a couple of weeks, but he Phone 104 Phone 104 trewing them along the right of bold that a good lady resident suc-wednesday because of a note he lecided that he would not accept the lecided that he wo ceeded in catching one with her wrote to a young white woman.

hands a few days ago and beating it According to the Gazette's informations.

He says it we to death with a stick. She displaytion an effort was made to suppress He says it was never his idea to cur Master taught—the lesson of con he only part left intact being a suppression wheel ed wonderful nerve and pluck, altho the news of the lynching, but follow. nove away from Montgomery, and servation. it meant the retirement of her wearing a coroner's inquest today the ver. now his permanent residence will Start the new month with the new Ambulances from the city rushed ing apparel from active service for diet was telephoned to Little Rock continue to be there. several days.—Slocomb Observer This verdict held that the negro came to his death at the hands of parties TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Notice is hereby given to the water unknown to the jury. consumers of the Town of Elba, that on and after this date that all bills without notice, and a fee of \$1.00 the following property.

This. November 22nd, 1921. and kitchen furniture.

Trust Company.

Pine Level, Tuedsay night Decem- Troy Messenger says: Misses Deason, Miller, and Sanders ber 6th 7:00 P. M.

Newbia, Wednesday night, Decemspent the Thanksgiving holidays at ber 7th, 7:00 P. M. Bluff Springs, Thursday Night, De-

The Boys Basket Ball team met cember 8th 7:00 P. M. Double Heads, Friday night, De-

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> THREE IN CAR WHICH PLUNGES FROM VIADUCT

Domestic Science Class. We hearti- Within the hour of the funeral and burial of the five members of the Brooks family, victims of an automo: Miss Caryl Brigham of Waynesbo- bile accident on Thanksgiving day, a: ro, Georgia, is here coaching the play. enclosed car, bearing three persons ers for the "Microbe of Love". This plunged from the Twenty-second will be given for the benefit of the street viaduct 30 feet to the paveschool, and we hope to have a large ment below causing the death of one person and the probable fatal injury of two others. "The dead: W. G. Estes, 1400

Nineteenth street. "The injured: Mrs. W. G. Este broken hip and broken ribs. Mrs. Hugh Wilkerson, who resided Announcement has been made that at the Estes home, arm broken and

of machinery and are now ready to Mrs. Estes was driving the car, ac supply the trade in Pike and adjoin cording to reports at police head ing counties. The valuable Lime Cola quarters. Rain was falling and the franchise is controlled by Messers W. H. Haire and L. S. Rainer, who have get the car from between street ca installed in their model bottling estab- rails it was stated, she swerved to lishment the latest and most approved | far to the side and the viaduct rai types of machinery for bottling soft ings gave way, allowing the car t plunge to the railroad tracks belov

ma product, the home office where syrup is manufactured being located fice and surrendered to the officers.

The Augusta Chronicle building, and who ran off the fill a few mile of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks with B in Montgomery. The Troy plant is a telling them at the time that he had which was destroyed, housed many above here. Fortunately neither 1. Brooks, another son. Mr Brooks new unit of the large chain of Lime just killed his wife who lived near aluable files of that paper, which driver or car was injured. The sec aid that they had left the house a Cola franchise bottlers extending Ewell six miles below Ozark. The re believed to have been burned. The ond accident occured near Flint bout 4:20 o'clock to go directly to from Florida to West Virginia.

Quality and uniformty being the watch words, it is predicted that the day night. He told the officers that the day night to the care taken to have been dayled to have be Troy plant will meet the same success he lay around all day Monday an varned, and camped in the streets plunged into a bar pit 15 feet deer whose body had been taken to an un that has crowned the efforts of other went to his fathers home and secured until private citizens took them into In this accident Mr. White was badly lertaking establishment. There his gun. He then went to a near hy heir homes. house where his wife was. She and One fireman is reported to be in a Thursday evening, Ben McNut, a laughters and the grand son. H one of her children were sitting it ospital, suffering from exhaustion. taxi driver at Albany accompanied by and hastened to the hospital at the front of the fire place: the woman as An automobile was completely de- sisting the child in preparing as les out a bootblack in the Harrison trol of his car and was turned over who had been taken there in an am

train No. 27 Monday night. The ac- The negro shot her through an op cident occurred at a railroad crossing on window blowing a portion of her vas then smouldering in one of the was carried to his home at Albany o the inability of his son to disclose just west of Babbie. It appears that head off. When seen at the jail buildings. the car, which belonged to Mr. J. C. Monday morning the negro was per-Sasser choked down on the crossing and the driver seeing the train apthe only reason he gave for committee. Sasser choked down on the crossing and the driver seeing the train apthe only reason he gave for committee. Box Jones DECLINES TO still dangerous. An unidntified man into a buggy, in which a negro jured. and the driver seeing the train ap- the only reason he gave for commitproaching deserted the car and left it ting the rash act was that his wife

AUCTION SALE

by the tenth will be promptly cut off, at my home 2 1-2 miles below Elba attend. will be charged for putting on. House and lot containing about Water bills are payable to J. F. 2 1-2 or 3 acres of ground; place has We have near this town a fine spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Brunson, Clerk, at Elba Bank & new wire fence all around.

O. S. WINSTON, Supt. 2 wks Elba, Ala ana, Chicago, Ill.

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 1st, 1921

SERVICES AT ELBA SUNDAY ELBA METHODISTS WILL HAVE MOORING HOME IS PREY OF MAKES APPOINTMENS There were 11,754 bales of cotton The Baptist and Methodist will wor-Mr. Jeff C. Donaldson, organizer ginned in Coffee County prior to Nov- ship together Sunday. for the Farmers Educational and Co- ember 14, 1921, according to the re- Baptist Church at 11:00 A. M Operative Union has just announced port of J. J. Farris, special census when the Pastor will preach on "The pastor for 1922, according to the ap The Graded school rendered an include many places on the Western there were 9,107 bales ginned.

Methodist Church 7:00 I

> NEGRO KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL farewell sermon. DISCHARGE OF A GUN

ZION CHAPEL ITEMS The singers of Zion Chape: met th George Neal, a negro, died at his fourth Sunday morning. nome in Troy on Friday afternoon, Whouse called to order by the chair rom wounds received in the accident- man D. F. Wilks by singing two

al discharge of a pistol at Elba a few songs. The report from the committee days ago. the Samson team in a match game at the Samson Court Friday afternoon, the score being 11 to 14 in favor of our boys. The boys will be over here for a game Wednesday, and we hope everybody will come out and see the local team win over here for a game Wednesday, and we hope everybody will come out and see the local team win over here for a game Wednesday, and we hope everybody will come out and see the local team win over here for a game Wednesday, and we hope everybody will come out and see the local team win over here for a game Wednesday, and we hope everybody will come out and see the local team win over here for a game Wednesday, and we hope everybody will come out these meetings.

Double Heads, Friday night, December 9th, 7:00 P. M.

Mr. Donaldson is making an effort to establish a good strong local in every community, and everybody is given a special invitation to attend these meetings.

Neal, who was a Troy negro, had been working at Elba for some weeks, was cutting some wood for the parties by whom he was employed a few days given a special invitation to attend these meetings. Neal, who was a Troy negro, had lessons by two, three songs each. and see the local team win over For the past few weeks Mr. Don- which he carried in the pocket of his After which an able sermon wa the trigger or hammer of a pistol clased by the chairman. verall jumper. The pistol was dis- de ivered by the paster W. J. Willis

harged and ball entered the lower | We invite all singers to come and

eart of his stomach, ranging across bing Sacred Harp books every 4t

estines in several places. AUGUSTA, GEORGIA SCENE OF A 11 YEAR OLD BOY GIVEN LIF

BIG FIRE. PROPERTY LOSS TERM FOR MURDER IS ABOUT \$2,000,000 Dublin, Ga., Nov. 24.—Georg Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26-Early this Walker, 15, Thursday faced life in norning, firemen here had succeeded prisonment for killing George Avery n controlling the most disastrous his 18 year old pal. re in the history of this city. The boy was convicted early Thur

The Harrison' building and the day after one of the shortest murde ohnson building, two big, modern trials in the history of this country ructures of steel and masonry, were His plea had been self-defense. utted by the flames, which started in As the last words of the sentence ne Harrison building. The Augusta fell from the lips of the judge Georg hronicle building is believed to be a pitched forward in a faint. Th tal loss. The Albion Hotel is badly court room, crowded with intereste amaged, and the Genesta Hotel is neighbors of the lad and curious tow adly burned. Stohrer's drug store felk, was immediately cleared. a total loss, and other business The verdict-given with recon mendation for mercy, which was de ems are hard hit.

The loss is estimated at between livered shortly after midnight, wa ne and a half and two and a half mil objected to by attorneys for the de fense on the grounds it was pronounce on dollars. No loss of life has as yet been re- econ a legal holiday. The objection

orted. Appeal for new trie When it became apparent that the was made. lames would spread rapidly, the Au- The "two Georges", as they were nurt. usta fire force became alarmed and called by their friends, who kney The automobile was complete alled for aid from Aiken, South Car- them to be inseparable, engaged in lina, Savannah, Macon and Atlanta, quarrel following prayer meeting at a eorgia. church near here several months ago

The department from Aiken arriv- Avery was stabbed to death. ed and helped to subdue the flames, artments were later told not to come HAPS ON THANKSGIVING vhen it appeared that the fire was nder control.

dames, and the heroic workof firemen that of a traveling man, who was try lrove to the Elmwood cemetery t

injured. The origin of the fire is unknown, by his wife and two children lost con all of his son, Chas. Ernest Brook building smelled smoke early Friday Mr. McNut was caught under the ca bulance. At the hospital he learne fternoon, and it is believed the fire | which rendered him unconscious. He ew of the details of the accident du

GO TO INDIANAPOLIS man was riding and knocked the ne It was said that the automobil

Bob Jones, widely known Montgom- infirmary at Albany for treatment. full force. Nobody was hurt in the MEGRO WRITES NOTE; LYNCH ery evangelist, who was to go to India napolis next year and become, for six Thousands of weak, run-down men vay across the A. G. S. railroad cross nonths each year, associate pastor of and women have reported astonishing sing when it was struck by the train Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 25-Ac he Cradle Tabernacle there, has degains in weight from the use of which hurled the car against the cov Polecats have been quite trouble-cording to information received by sided that he will not accept that Tanlac. Elba Drug Company. some to poultry raisers in some parts the Arkansas Gazette here tonight work. He has just been to that city vork offered him there under present over.

BOX SUPPER AT DYESS. There will be a Box Supper at T. W. McKnight, Prop. Dvess School House on Friday night,

---0---Thiery Organ, condition good as new. her parents at Elba.

Farming implements, Also house To save shipping expenses will sacrifice for balance of mortgage. Write Mrs. M. S. Carmichael, and child- gomery, spent the week end at Elba size of thumb nail. Lost last Tues-Mrs. R. W. Scoggins. W. W. Kimball Co., Collection Dept., ren, of Montgomery, spent several a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. day, Nov. 22. J. C. MAYS, care of

len, Alabama.

NEW PASTOR NEXT YEAR Elba Methodists will have a ne ointments made at the annual con Methodist Church 7:00 P. M., wher ference which adjourned at Green the outgoing pastor will preach his /ille Monday. Rev. J. C. Pharis i he new pastor. He comes from Lin

> Rev. J. T. Coullitte, pastor here for ne past two years has been assigne the church at Daleville. Follow ing is a complete list of the appoint nents for the Troy District: Presiding Elder-W. H. McNeal. Asbury-W.V. Pearce. Banks-W. V. Pearce.

New Brockton-H. P. Childs. Brundidge-G. K. Williams. Clayton-P. S. Hudson. Daleville-J. T. Coulliette. Elba-J. C. Pharis. Enterprise-D. H. McNeal. LaPine-O. J. Goodman. Luverne-R. P. Cochran. Louisville-J. T. Eckford. Ozark-.H W. Rice. Rutledge-J. J. Hardy. Perote—T. B. Barrow. Troy-J. E. Northcutt. Shady Grove-E. M. Holman.

ill be held in Montgomery ORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT GRAD

The 1922 session of the conferen

CROSSING COSTS LIVES OF FOUR.

Birmingham, November 24 .- Fou ersons were instantly killed an hree others seriously injured la oday when a Southern passenge rain crashed into an automobile a Ilmwood crossing in West End. The dead are: Mrs. J. A. Broo 5; Mrs. R. H. Henry, daughter Irs. Brooks, of Georgiana, Ala; Mr 3. A. Brooks; Warren Henry, age onths, son of Mrs. Henry. The in ared: Miss May Brooks, who w till unconscious tonight; B. Brooks, driver of the automobile Charles E. Brooks. Miss May and 3. A. Brooks are believed fatall,

Coroner Russum is conducting an in estigation into the accident tonight According to J. A. Brooks, husban and it was reported that the other de- MARTSELLE HAS 4 AUTO MIS f one of the victims of the tragedy he family composed of Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. R. M. Henry and he Hartselle, Ala., Nov. 26 .- There on, Warren of Georgiana, Butle Many structures were threatened, were four wrecks near Hartselle, Ala ounty, Mrs. B. A. Brooks, Miss May ut there was little wind to fan the Thanksgiving Day. The first wa 3rooks and Charles Ernest Brook

vas told of the death of his tw

mangled body of Warren Henry, the

14 months old boy, was picked up

some distance from the crossing b

and the last report from his bedside any facts concerning it. Ernes was to the effect that his condition is Brooks, it was said, later by the hos Gerenville, Ala., Nov. 24-Rev. gro unconceres. He was to to vas coming from the direction of the emetery on the Montevalo road an and gotten about two-thirds of t

> rap, about 20 feet distant, tossin ach occupants out of the car an

ap from under the demolished auto Lets learn again the old lesson that mobile. The car was a total wreck

to the scene of the accident. Th market and save money.

CITY MARKET Phone 104.

Mrs. J. A. Brooks being extricated December 2. The proceeds will be Tanlac is manufactured in one of from the demolished car by another must be paid by the 10th day of each On Thursday December 15th, 1921 used for the benefit of the school. the largest and most productive and the body of Mrs. Henry by ar LOST BIRD DOG—\$10.00 REWARD month. All consumers not paying I will offer for sale at public auction Everybody is cordially invited to equipped laboratories in this coun- ambulance which gathered up the in Pointer Bitch, one year old last Aptry. Elba Drug Company. jured who were lying along the right ril medium size, bob tail, almost white

1-8-15-pd days last week with relatives here. W. P. Boyd.

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FLAMES; SUSPECT IS HELD New Brockton, Ala., Nov. 28 .-ames destroyed the home, barn and l out-houses valued from \$15,000.00 \$20,000.00 near Coffee Springs, la., owned by A. Mooring. Six mules I two hores were caught in the ames and met a horrible death. A n of Mr. Mooring had a narrow esnd two horses were caught in the ouse when the flames were discover-

by a nearby neighbor who gave

e alarm. Mr. Mooring and other embers of the family were visiting latives near Ozark. This was considered one of the st beautiful homes in Geneva cour-. Suspicion arose that a torch was plied. D. J. Stephens, of New ockton, with blood hounds was imdiately called, the dogs taking ack immediately which led from the use, to a negro house about two nd a half miles away. Henry Mile vas taken into custody by Stephens nd others and lodged in the Geneva unty jail for safe keeping. It is id Mr. Mooring had some personal

ouble with the negro a few days bere over a settlement. Mr. Mooring stated that only about 3,500 insurance was carried on the operty. Fire was discovered about 00 o'clock Thanksgiving morning, th house and barn being in flames the same time. One five gallon rosene can was found near the use by Mr. Stephens, and others,

MERICAN IS REFUGEE IN EM-BASSY IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, November 26 .- Wilm F. Buckley, president of the merican Association of Mexico is a fugee in the American embassy in exico City, awaiting developments idental to an order for his arrest d expulsion, said to have been ised several weeks ago by the Mex-

ile following the dogs.

in officials. Mr. Buckley's presence in the emssy is with full knowledge of the exican authorities, who are under ood to be undecided as to what recked and the bodies of two of th ourse they should pursue if Mr. bjected himself to immediate art. According to information avable this afternoon, the order for is arrest and expulsion was issued

ore than two months ago, at which me he was not in Mexico. The American charge, George T. immerlin, several days ago took up . Buckley's case with the Mexican oreign office, and was informed, it reported, that his expulsion had en ordered because of his aggreseness against the present Mexican vernment. Mr. Buckley this afernoon sent a lengthy telegram to riends in Washington," in which stated: "My offense is that since arch I have publicly advocated the xican policy later adopted by the merican government and that since

The telegram concludes: "If the merican government rules that an merican citizen may be expelled om Mexico with impunity and does t insist on an order of expulsion, will leave the embassy and submit

en I have publicly defended that

arrest." It is understood that an effort is ing made by Mr. Summerlin to obin a copy of the charges from Forn Secretary Pani upon which the reatened arrest of Mr. Buckley is

TERCHANT KILLED WHEN HIS PISTOL FIRES ACCIDENT-

ALLY. Gadsden, November 25 .- R. L. nslett, a prominent merchant at ollinsville, was accidentally shot at s home yesterday at 1 o'clock and ed at the Ralls hospital this mornng at 4 o'clock. Mr. Winslett was n the back porch of his home cleang an automatic pistol when it was cidentally discharged, the shot triking him in the left breast about hree inches below the nipple. He was rushed to the Ralls hospital here but he was past medical attention the driver of one ambulance, that o' and expired at the hour stated.

0____ of way, all in an unconscious condi body at a distance, has a few liver BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME. Miss Ailce Boyd, of Montgomery, tion and rushed them to the hospital specks on body, solid liver head and ears, has just a little white on nose, Miss Spencer, State Suprevisor of has a wart on right hip just below Schools, with headquarters at Mont tail and looks like a scab about the Armor Merc. Co.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Coffee County, subject to the action of the next democratic primary, to be held in August, 1922. Will appreciate your vote and infu-Yours for service, Aug.1650-tlaw C. C. PFACOCK. (Paid political advertisement by C. C. Peacock, New Brockton, Ala.)

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Sheriff of Coffee County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held next August. I will be grateful to the voters, both ladies and men, for your vote and support, and if elected, will discharge the office to the best of my ability. D. J. STEPHENS.

J. Stephens, New Brockton, Ala.) JOBS FOR MILLION MEN IF SOLD BIG NITRATE PLANT SAYS HENRY FORD.

(Paid political advertsiement of D

New York Nov. 17 .- Henry Ford, in a statement today, announced by New York papers, declared that if he secures the Muscle Shoais project he will give employment to a million men "I will put the South on the map," declared the capitalist.

"I will give employment to a million men in the South. I will establish industries that will have a beneficial effect not only upon the South, but upon the whole country. I will extract from the air nitrates that will be sufficient in quantity to fertilize the entire cotton belt. Thomas A. Edison has been ready

for the past month to go with me to Muscle Shoals and give me expert advice with regard to the nitrate plant. Mr. Edison and I will start South the moment the government decides to turn the property over to me.

"The Consolidated Fress Association for matching the government will let me go to work at Muscle Shoals. I will establish a great aluminum plant in which aluminum will not only be extracted, but manufactured into machinery parts. I will establish plants in which cotton will be spun and woven into cloth. I will put to work every horsepower that I can wring out of Muscle Shoals, no matter how many plants it may take to consume it.

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The Alabama displ mechanical energy in a plant. Muscle Shoals is good for 1,000,000 horse power. That is why I say that if

a million men to work. "I will give the whole nation an object lesson, not only in the use of water power, but in modern agriculture. The country is full of unused water power that should be harnessed and put to work. There is a fall of 400 feet in the Mississippi river be- | Check Edition Wanted: Daily Sunday Daily and Sunday tween St. Louis and New Orleans and

not a dam on the river. "There should be at least a dozen dams on this great stream. No land carry it along beside the river until the fall has been sufficient to run;

"I have rine dams on a little river Grant, first mate of the United Chirty feet across that runs through States Shipping Board steamer, Normy farm at Dearborn, Mich., and man Bridge, while repainting the from this small stream take from be-name on the vessel today, fell from tween 300 and 500 horsepower. My the scaffold into the St. Johns river LEAVES TROYlittle stream furnishes light and heat and was drowned. for my home and buildings and the John Nelson, a sailor, made a herest of the current is wired over to roic attempt to save Grant, but was my Dearborn plant . not successful.

"How many homes could the Mississippi heat if its power were convert- Danley & Rudd is the place to sell ed into electricity? How many states your chickens and eggs. could be fertilized with the nitrates that could be extracted? How many industries could be established? How I have 12 or 14 lots, 100 feet 44 181818

many millions of men could be em- front and from 2 to 3 acres back, containing 1 acre and more; good "I tell you it is time that we awak- location in the edge of town; will ened to the neglected opportunities sell for \$100 per lot, \$50 cash and that our country presents. It is time balance on easy terms. M. J. Lee, that we should do something more Elba, Alabama. than complain of unemployment. It

crate, f. o. b. Bartow. Express Dr. A. J. MILLS from Bartow to Opp, \$1.38 per crate Book orders now as prices are advan Dentist Office Over Elba Drug Co. | cing. W. M. KING, Bartow, Fla., Box 212. Formerly of Opp and Elba, Ala. Reference: First National

Telephone 194 - Elba, Ala. Bank, Opp, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM NEWS ANNOUNCES LOWER SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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Anticipating the prospective reduction next year in the price of white paper to a point that would justify reduction in its subscription rates. The Birmingham News has put into effect substantial decreases in the prices charged subscribers. The rate to mail subscribers has been reduced from \$10 per year to \$\$ per year for the daily and Sunday editions.

A special rate of \$6.50 per year is made to those subscribers who live on rural free delivery routes.

In towns where carrier delivery is made the rate has been reduced from 25 cents per week to 20 cents per week.

The regular mail rate for six months is now \$4; for three months, \$2.25; and for one month 85 cents.

On rural free delivery routes, the rate is \$3.25 for six months; \$1.75 for three months and 75 cents for one month. All of these rates are for the daily and Sunday.

For the daily only, by mail, the rate

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For the daily only, by mail, the rate is \$5.50 per year, \$3.25 for six months; \$1.75 for three months and 75 cents for one month, while on the rural routes, the rate for the daily only is \$5 per year, \$3.25 for six months; \$5.50 for six months, \$1.55 for three months and 50 cents for one month.

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man was rushed immediately to a hospital where an X-ray picture of the wound was made. This showed that the bullet had taken an upward slant and was lodged in a place which made an operation very dangerous and difficult. His condition is considered He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J

Collins. He is a carpenter and has been employed at 'the buildings for the Baptist Orphanage. Try an order of my country style

CITY MARKET

NOTICE Default having been made in the Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 26.—F. E. certain mortgage, executed on the 22 day of October, 1918, by T. W. Merriman and L. A. Merriman, to Doug-4:30, A. W., 12:30 P. M. las & Mizell, which is recorded in Book of Mortgages C-3, on page 24 8:00 A. M., 5:00 P. M. in the Probate Office of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, we, Douglas & i Mizeli, as such mortgagees will offer for sale, in front of the West entrance of the courthouse of said coun-

> "eal estate conveyed by said mortgage Township 4, Range 19, in Coffee assessing and collecting taxes.

pose of satsifying the mortgage debt, and February 1st ember, 1921. DOUGLAS & MIZELL,

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x. Collector's and Assessor's Appointments For The Year 1921. Pursuant to the laws as found in Act approved March 15th. 1910. ty, at Elba, on Saturday, December page 2530, Acts, 1900-1, we will attend at the following times and places

7th, 1921, within the legal hours of for the purpose of assessing and collecting taxes for the County of Coffee ale, to the highest cash bidder, the and State of Alabama, to-wit: Third Round.

VICTORIA -- Monday, Decembe r 5th, 1921. The SE 4 of NE 4 of Section 9, ENTERPRISE-Four days beginning Wednesday, December 14th, the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, the NW 1/4 of and ending the following Saturday. SW 4 and 10 acres on the West side On all other legal business days from October the 1st to December of SF 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 10, all in 31st, we will be at offices in the Court House at Elba for the purpose of

County, Alabama, making 130 acres TAXES FALL DUE OCTOBER 1st-and become delinquent after December 31st, after which interests and costs accrue. is also time that we paid some atten- FOR SALE-Florida Oranges direct abouts, Sedans, Coupes, Truck; Said lands will be sold for the pur-

together with the costs and expenses | Property should be listed for as sessment between October 1st and of the sale, including the expense of January 1st after which date costs a ccrue. Come yourself to list your advertising and attorney's fees. property for assessment unless tax payer is a woman or disabled. Done on this the 15th day of Nov- Tax payers are urged to meet as early as practicable, for paying taxes and assessing taxes.

D. C. MARLEY, Tax Assessor. JACK D. LEE, Tax Collector.

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NO BARGAIN DAYS - NO PART YEAR ORDERS

Since the Commissioners Court | the county this year. Coffee County failed to make an Organized work has been carried on in eleven centers, namely, Lee, enstration Work in this county Pine Level, Basin, Rhoades, Kinston, d the work is to be discontinued, I Goodman, Union Academy, Warren, ish to take this opportunity of giv- New Hope, Chestnut Grove, and g the people a brief summary of Arwood, while I have individual penort, which is a record demonstrators in practically every the work that has been done in community in the County. Total enrollment in all lines of work ... otal number orchard and prove demonstrators Fotal number vineyard and small fruit demonstrators 8 and helpful banking service otal number demonstrators in prining .. otal number poultry demonstrators.....

otal number demonstrators with bees otal number demonstrators in bread making . Fotal number demonstratosr in sewing ____ otal number house and lawn demonstrators 8 (Some members are demonstrators in more than one line of work.) Value of fresh vegetables used at home 362.50 \$221.50 22.30 87.15 Value of vegetables canned in tin and glass1952.00 ,1249.80 Value of fruits canned in tin and glass3470.25 Value of canned products sold...... Value of fruit juices and syrups made Value of jellies, preserves, fruit buttr, etc., Value of vinegar, catsup, etc., made Value of macedoned, etc., made 28.40 Value of Vegetables dried 21.00 alue of fruits dried..... Value of vegetabels brined......

umber dozen standard eggs purchased ______ 126 Value of all chickens and products sold\$735.35 \$584.10 Value of all chickens and products used at home198.30 484.35 S. N. ROWE, Vice-President. Value of pure bred birds kept at home _____ 255.00 660.00

Total value of soap made.....\$5.20

Total value of butter sold......\$101.20 Agent's Activities Number demonstrations in methods given by Agent in: Plant propagation Food preservation

Home improvement Food utilization (cooking, feeding, nutrition) Beautifying the Farmstead Clothing and handicraft Number club members visited ... Schools visited Home demonstrators visited Total homes visited Total Girl's Clubs attended ... Total attendance of club mmbers at such meetings ._ .. Other meetings attended Number days in the field Number days in the office

Bulletins distributed 1336 Miles traveled by auto .. . 5516 Miles traveled by rail This report includes only work I thank the people for their codone under the directions of the operation and words of encourage-Home Demonstration Agent. ment during the two years that I The people of Coffee County are have been Home Demonstration under obligation to the Auburn Of- Agent. I hope that in the near fu-

fice for continuing the work in the ture the County will be in position County as long as they have. At to employ another Agent so that two different times when the coun- the people who have been so interty found that they could not pay ested will have an opportunity to eir part of the agent's salary, the continue their work. office at Auburn assumed the re-Very sincerely.

ponsibility rather than discontinue PEARL JONES, the work in the middle of the year. County Home Dem. Agent.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE In accordance with the provisions of the Registration Laws of Alabama, the Board of Registrars of Coffee County, will attend at the following

named places from 7:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., on the dates given, for the purpose of registering all persons who are eligible for registration: Beat 18-Kinston January 2nd. Beat 1-Perry Store January 3rd Beat 20-New Home Church ... January 4th Beat 2—Curtis January 5th Beat 19-Pine Level . January 6th Beat 3-Ham School House January 7th Beat 4-Newbia School House January 9th | Beat 5-Lewis Mill . January 10th Beat 15-Double Heads . January 11th Beat 22-Wise Mill January 12th Beat 21-Voting Place..... ..January 13th Beat 10-Victoria January 14th Beat 10-Chestnut Grove Beat 11-Prestwood's Store..... January 17th Beat 12-Tabernacle January 18th Beat 13—Haw Ridge January 19th Beat 9—Clintonville January 20th Beat 9-New Brockton .. January 21st Beat 6-Elba January 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 Beat 17-Enterprise . January 28, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2 Beat 8-Bell's Mill .. February 3rd Beat 8-Central City February 4th February 6th .. February 7th February 8th February 9th February 10th February 11th

Beat 7-Goodman ... Beat 7-Bethany . Beat 16-Morrow's Mill . Beat 14-Wise Store Beat 14-Holley's Mill .. Beat 23--Leverett Beat 17-Enterprise February 13th & 14th Beat 6-ElbaFebruary 15th & 16th Under the provisions of the registration laws, no person can be registered except in the precinct of his or her residence, or at the Court House at Elba or Enterprise. All parties interested will place meet the Board promptly on the dates named above.

W. M. TUCKER, Chairman, J. W. MADDOX, G. W. CARLISLE, Board of Registrars Coffee County.

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and 7,351 persons were left homeless. | Estimates of \$500,000 as an absolute

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Coffee County. the biggest day in the history of the I, J. O. Snellgrove, as tax Adjust- state law enforcement department. er of Coffee County, in the said state, During the day 22 stills were reporthaving heretofore in writing dated ed captured by department deputies November 22, 1921, been directed in various parts of the state. In these and required by the State Tax Com- raids more than 60 gallons of liquor

mission of Alabama, to sit in said were seized as well as an immense county to consider the evidence quantity of beer. which has been collected by the tax The biggest single haul was made assessor of said county and his deputies under the provisions of the Act tion of the 9 stills seized in a raid of the Legislature approved October near Montgomery, Friday afternoon. 29, 1921, together with such relevant, InCleburne, where the state offimay be offered by the tax payer, the state or by said county for the purpose of determination by me of what pose of determination by me of what is a true and correct substitution of the record of each tax payer's original assessment for taxes in said county which has been lost, stolen or destroyed do hereby give rotice that stroyed, do hereby give notice that I, J. O. Snellgrove, as tax adjuster ty that 2 stills, one of 400 gallons capacity,

of said county, will sit at the Court were seized, also 3,900 gallons of House at Elba in said county on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of December, 1921, and at the Court House at Encorporation of Liver and the court House at Encorporation of Liver and the same county, 50 terprise in said county, on the 12th, gallons of liquor were captured and 13th, and 14th of December, 1921, a man arrested on charges of violatto consider all such evidence for the ing the prohibition law and carrying purpose of determination by me of a concealed weapon. Another arrest what is a true and correct substitu- was also made in Shelby county for tion of the following named tax rec. violating the prohibition law. The state officers were assisted by the The Tax return lists for the tax sheriff's forces in this county, also. A 60 gallon copper still, 3 gallons

year beginning October 1, 1919. The Tax return lists for the tax of liquor and 450 gallons of beer were | confiscated in Morgan county, I aryear beginng October 1, 1920. .The Book of Assessments for the rest being made. In Lawrence coun-Tax Year beginning October 1, 1919. ty, 2 stills, one of 160 gallons and the The Tax Collector's abstract for other of 40 gallons capacity, also 1,the tax year beginning October 1, Raids in Conecuh and Elmore coun-The land and lot books and plat ties netted 2 more stils, each of 20 books required to be made under gallons capacity. In Montgomery Sections 67, 68, of the General Rev- county the state officers captured 9 enue Act of Alabama, approved Septatron also 200 gallons of beer in addition

tember 15th, 1919. Witness my hand as tax adjuster to making 2 arrests in connection of said county on this 30th day of with th raid. November, 1921.

J. O. SNELLGROVE, Tax Adjuster of Coffee County, Ala.

ords of said county, namely:

TWO FURNISHED bed rooms for rent by day or week. Mrs. Annah DuBose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chaffin, o Troy, were visitors at Elba Sunday.

The highest atmospheric pressure to which divers and workers in caissons are usbjected is about 4 1-2 at





Growth of Red Cross Life Saving

inued unabated during the last fiscal year, a summary of the year's achievements by that Red Cross Servce shows. There are now 160 Corps | with a total membership of more than 10,000 members, of which 1,276 are sufficiently skilled in the work to act s examiners. Among the outstanding levements of the Red Cross in this eld during the last year was the ornization at the United States Naval cademy, Annapolis, of what is perhaps the largest life saving corps in the world.

Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Relief When 65,000 Families Are Made Homeless.

the death in the United States of 850 for emergency relief measures and his mother, Mrs. H. Larkins. the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the coming annual report of the Red Cross. age estimated at \$.0,000,000, affected Mr. John J. Farris, teacher in the 65,000 families homeless.

The year's dinasters were of varying types, including several which pre- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambliss re- being a regular term the grand jury viously had never been thought of turned to Montgomery Monday after will also be in session. A large dockrelief in seventeen fires of magnitude, Windham. five floods, seven tornadoes or cystreet; one building accident, two typhoid epidemics, the most serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which afat Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China, emergency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska, the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earth-

quake in Italy.

Pueblo Most Serious By far the most severe of the disasters in the United States during the period covered by the Red Cross report was the Pueblo flood early in June, 1921. The rehabilitation problem confronting the Red Cross in-Pueblo was one of the most difficult in recent years. When the first news of the horror was flashed throughout the country, the American Red Cross Vational Headquarters responded with a grant of \$105,000 for relief work. Governor Shoup of Colorado, appreclating the long and successful experience of the Red Cross in organizing disaster relief work, placed the entire responsibility for the administration of relief in its hands. In response to appeals from Pres!dent Harding, Governor Shoup and other governors of western states and through local chapters of the Red Cross and other community organizations, public-spirited citizens brought the total contributed for Pueblo's rehabilitation to more than \$325,000. The terrible havoc wrought by the. flood waters is a matter of record. More than 2,300 homes were affected

by Red Cross officials in charge of the Fast Work in Wall Street The Wall street explosion was notable in that relief workers of the Red Cross were on the scene twenty minutes after the disaster occurred. The race riot at Tulsa also was unique in disaster relief annals in that outside of a small emergency relief fund contributed by the Red Cross, the only relief measures outside the city consisted of the service of social workers, nurses and a trained executive whose object was to assist local forces in directing their own efforts. In decided contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster.

minimum for rehabilitation were made

This occurred on April 15, in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the enter. The significant feature of this saster relief work was the fact that covered so much rural territory as to make necessary a large number of The famine in China, necessitating relief expenditures totalling more than

\$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross

was by far the most serious of the

reign disasters in which the Red

oss gave aid. Builds Up Its Machinery In connection with the administration of disaster relief measures, an inreasing effectiveness on the part of he Red Cross to deal with emergencles was manifested during the past ear. In 328 Chapters of the Amer!can Red Cross there have been formed special committees to survey the reources of their respective communies and to be prepared in case of aster. In others of the 3,402 active apters, a network of communication any part of the United States.

as been formed through which instantaneous relief may be dispatched to That its work in this field may be ntinued with ever greater effectiveness, the American Red Cross is appealing for widespread renewal of membership during its Annual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from November 11 to 24.

LIFE SAVING CORPS ENROLLMENT 10,000

Misses Thelma Folsom and Mattie Miss Annierhea Symonds, who is Kate Boazman were visitors at En- teaching at Thomasville, Ala., was the guest of relatives here the latter rprise on Thanksgiving. part of last week.

Misses Evelyn Allred and Mary -COWS FOR SALE Miller were among the Thanksgiving 8 Jersey cows with young calves visitors at Enterprise. for sale at \$40 to \$75 Cows can be Misses Eloise Ham and Eva Lee, seen in pasture one mile East of teachers in the Opp schools, spent the town. C. S. Lee Phone 168, Elba,

holidays with relatives at Elba. | Ala. Forty-three disasters, resulting in Mr. Buttin Larkins, of Tuscaloosa, Mr. J. B. Amos' many friends will persons and the injury of 2,500 called spent a few days here last week with regret to learn that on Monday night sis, one side of his face being effect-American Red Cross during the fiscal Mrs. W. L. Coston, who is at the ed. He left Tuesday for Montgomyear ending June 30, 1921, says an Woman's College at Montgomery, ery where he will consult specialists,

announcement based upon the forth- spent a few days here last week and his friends trust that he may soon be alright again. sixty-seven communities and rendered Dothan schools, visited relatives here The Circuit Court of Coffee County will convene in regular session at last week. Elba on next Monday morning. This

as falling within that classification. The Red Cross furnished within that classification. The Red Cross furnished within that classification. The Red Cross furnished within that classification and Mrs. J. S. et will also be in session. A large docket et will be called for trial and it is expected that the court will have a busy week. A number of cases are also on clones, one devastating storm, three Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Woodham, the criminal docket which will be explosions, including the one in Wall of Opp, were visitors to Elba rela- tried the second week in December.

Tanlac has been an unfailing ected 9 per cent of the population; Miss Mabel Brunson, who is teach- source of comfort to millions throuone smallpox epidemics in the republic ing at Andalusia, spent the Thanks out the length and breadth of this of Halti; one train wreck, the race rlot giving holidays with her mother at continent. Have you tried it for your troubles? Elba Drug Co.



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VOLUME XXV. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY DEC. 8th, 1921 CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION THREE PERISH IN GREENVILLE AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER; NO PROGRAM FOR MUSIC STUDY;

Circuit Court for the Elba Division convened at Elba on Monday red bodies of the unfortunate vict- morning, with Judge A. B. Foster ims of the Stabler Hospital fire ly over and half over again on last your great Post Office Depart- Coffee, was again unanimously choment has a big job ahead and needs sen for the place by the Commission of Ella Law.

Christmas is almost here.

Your great Post Office Depart- Coffee, was again unanimously choment has a big job ahead and needs sen for the place by the Commission of Ella Law. Greenville, Dec. 2,-Three char- The Studebaker touring car of Leader, Mrs. M. C. Russ. presiding. At 11:00 o'clock all juriors were empaneled and the peth which occured this morning at an Sunday afternoon without any of Ella Law.

early hour in this city, will be buriothe occupants being seriously injuriously injuriousl jurors were excused till after noon. ed this afternoon and Saturday ed. The accident occurred at the W. Rainer. The Grand Jury was given a very morning.

ter noon entered upon their investi-Mr. Bob Scott, of Montgomery, sey. Ala. age 60.

Grand Jury: ville, Ala., age 61. George P. Prescott, Amos Chancey, J. Will Parrish, Walter D. Crook. person lost thir life, but it devel- The other occupants extricated 7. Choral Practice. Miles S. Rhodes. James J. Dismuke F. H. (Tobe) Allred, J. Sol Wise, W. Newty Farris. Andrew W. Parrish, Ed Sumersett. John R. Folsom, John L. Foley, James P. Cowen,

I. Andrew Wilks,

Nolen C. Maddox,

Elzie F. Blocker,

Bethel L. Bryan.

and found that the basement direct- of the car were completely wrecked. James J. Dismuke was chosen as ly under the X-Ray room was ir T. Eagerton was selected as bailiff. alarm on this floor and Dr. A. L. Following is a list of the petit ju- Stabler, proprietor of the hospital

5. Willis Wilson,

8. Henry F. Lockler, Beat 16 Pierce, who has recently been admit-white chrysanthemums. 15. Oscar E. Dyess, 16. John A. Thames, 17. A Gus Wise,

18. Jack L. Marler. 19. Oceola A. Ellis. 20. Jas. M. Marsh, 21. Robert E. Lee, 22. John H. Armor. 22 S. Dan Sellers, 24. Steve M. Johnson, 26. Fate J. Grant, 27. R. Oscar Sawyer,

28. George T. Mason, Beat 5 tient from the building. 29. Alto L. King, 32. Howard Weed, Beat 1 and from an injury she received in in marriage. 33. Victor J. Legg, 36. William F. Cooper, Beat 6 getting to the second floor but by ies to match and carried a shower chance."

county, last October, were hanged steps. Mrs. Shrouder, thinking that business man of Elba, and enjoys bile, and Deramus is a flagman also in the county jail here this morning. Mrs. Griggers had succeeded in get-Though both Barnett and Wil- ting down the other steps, ran from friends.

that they had but a few short min- crash came. utes yet to live, Barnett late Thurs- Victim's Bodies Found wrote himself with a steady hand. The body of Mrs. Scott was found The last page of this statement con- shortly before two o'clock, but the tains a warning which is addressed bodies of Mrs. Griggers and her son to "young folks" in general. He were not located until about six ready. said: "I want you all to take this There were bits of the blankets a- Also judgment day is nearer here than ever-better prepare. the company you keep."

of the most cold blooded ever committed in Montgomery county. According to evidence submitted at the could administer her tender their trial during October they rode as the doctors and a bicycle six miles to Mr. Anderson's nurses fought against death.

STAR AUTO CO., have it put in first class shape so you can make those home or short trips without sinning — that's one step on making the "long trip" without a car, of the twenty-five people who they are the country to the country side. later robbed his store and walked der care of his mother and the care- shove pledges with everybody.

ful watching of the physicians and When the Barnett negro was ar- nurses. But several days ago a rested by members of the police change for the better came, and onforce for shooting Williams, he had ly yesterday arrangements were becarrying the watch of Mr. Ander- hospital as his condition had so I will offer for sale at public auction terprise attended court here this

week from Enterprise.

MISPLACED-from Baptist Church at Sunday morning service, para- ... The enforcement of prohibition and kitchen furniture. gol with blue celluloid ring in hand- laws has netted two million dollars le. Mrs. O. Dowling. to the United States government. 2 wks

Those who lost their lives were: of the residence of Mr. G. E. Lind- Bird-Mesdames O. S. Rainer and W. M. Brunson. The car was being driven by 4. Musical Reading Mrs. Daniel Griggers of Green- Charlie Ben Ellis. With him on __Miss Gussie Rainer. the front seat was Sam Rowe and in 5. Piano-In Lilac Time-Miss Mr. D. Griggers, of Greenville, the back was two smaller sons of Era Lunsford. Mr. Ellis. On the first turn of the 6. Voice-"The Wood Anemone It was first thought that only one car the smallest boy was thrown out -Miss Lucille McDaniel.

oped later in the night that Mrs. themselves after the car stopped, Griggers and her son had been trap none having been injured to any The Elba Music Study Club held Christman directly before trict. ped in the burning building. great extent. Charlie Ben Ellis re- its regular meeting on Thursday Mrs. Ola Shrouder of Cordelle. ceived a cut on the hand from the with Mrs. E. M. Buck. A most en-Ga., the night nurse, made heroic broken windshield. rescue of Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. Too much speed is said to have much outine business was transactjoyable program was rendered and Gordon Pierce other patients in the been the cause of the accident. The ed.

of the fire to other people in the front of the teacherage, and the acbuilding.

It was about twelve o'clock when Mrs. Shrouder smelled something burning and went to the lower floor burning and went to the lower floor The top windshell for least of Mrs. It was about twelve o'clock when diagraphic to the street coming club members, including associate and honorary members, are expectburning and went to the lower floor The top, windsheild, fenders, etc ed to attend.

foreman of the Grand Jury and J. 7088 of flames. She spread in the JOHNSON - BRUNSON WEDDING ON STREETS OF SELMA ON n order that they may arrive in Mrs. Joseph A. Roskuski and their THURSDAY SOLEMNIZED

was awakened, and he in turn awoke Samson, Ala., Dec. 3—The mar- that "he wrecked her life" Mrs. an put on your package, "Do not laughter, aged four, were drowned 1. Charles Prestwood Beat 11 the other members of his family who riage of Miss Ola Johnson and Mr. John Harris a young woman about open until Christmas." 2. Charlie M. Frazier, Beat 14 with the other nurses and patients John Brunson of Elba, was beauti- 30 years old, shot B. Deramus or And there must be a number on which they were riding slipped off. 3. Newt H. Lambert, Beat 11 on this floor field to safet in their fully solemnized at the residence of the street near the East End Mar our house and a mail receptacle, he River road into eight feet of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ras Faulk at ket in Selma Thursday afternoo a oo, for, if there isn't, Santa Claus' vater in the Miami-Erie canal at Beat 11 Mrs. Shrouder returned to the five o'clock Wednesday afternoon bout 3:15 o'clock shooting at him nessenger, your letter carrier, may Waterville, twelve miles from Tole-6. G. Freeman Paul, Beat 15 second floor and carried the alarm The Faulk home was beautifully five times empting the pistol she lot be able to find the house where 7. John M. Bonneau Beat 6 returning to the first floor with Mr. decorated with plumosa fern and was carrying supposedly for him. he present belongs. 9. W. Boland Perdue, Beat 6 ted into the hospital after he had Preceding the ceremony Mrs. S. A. Harris had been to the market and hich you can all assist in improve heir way home when the accident

10. S. A. (Bouge) Bowers, Beat 3 suffered a broken leg; she was met Beail, accompanied on the piano by about lifteen feet from the market ng the mail service and in saving happened 11. Zack R. Hudson Beat 3 on the stairs by Ed Shirling of Au- Mrs. Chas. McRee, sang "At Dawn- when she met Deramus. The our great Government millions of 12. J. Macon Johnson, Beat 5 burn, who is visiting his mother ing". To the sweet strains of merely hesitated in passing, or if lollars a year that is now wasted at 3:35 o'clock. The accident was 13. Sam B. Killingsworth, Beat 10 here and happened to be passing the Mendelssohn's wedding march the any words were spoken they were spoken t 14. J. Cleve Wickler, Beat 3 hospital. Mr. Shirling carried Mr. bridal party entered, and were met few, and no one was near enough and mine. Beat 10 Pierce to safety. Mrs. Shrouder at an improvised altar under an to hear what was said. Beat 3 then returned up stairs and got arch of plumosa and white chrysan- After passing the man, Mrs. Har er in the mail box 40,000,000 oth lham secured help and hauled the

Beat 14 Mrs. Phillips, in her arms and pro-themums by the officiating minister. ris it is said, turned quickly and are letters are already pushing and water. The bodier were inside Apparently it had been were inside Apparently it had been impossible to one of the passing the man, are letters are already pushing and car from the water. The bodier were inside Apparently it had been impossible to one of the passing the man, are letters are already pushing and car from the water. The bodier were inside Apparently it had been impossible to one of the passing the man, are letters are already pushing and car from the water. The bodier were inside Apparently it had been impossible to one of the passing the man, are letters are already pushing and car from the water. Beat 6 Shrouder was forced to put Mrs. of the groom, was the first to enter, shot struck and knocked him to the hinery. One letter a day for impossible to open either door of Beat 6 Phillips down, for her excessive bearing the ring in the heart of a sidewalk. She continued firing at ach family of five persons in the Beat 3 weight made it impossible for the chrysanthemum. The metron of him until the gun had been emptied Inited States is given to Uncle Beat 6 nurse to carry her any further than honor, Mrs. Ras Faulk, charming in Two shots took effect, one bullet Beat 20 the top steps; the nurse did not give a costume of blue taffeta, and wear-striking close to the spinal column Beat 16 up, however, so she pulled her down ing a picture hat of black velvet. The shots attracted a crowd in a lost office for mailing any day 25. Walter R. Lashley, Beat 6 the steps head first. The frantic paland carrying a boquet of pink roses few moments and Deramus was here are about 8,000,000 other Beat 5 tient and brave nurse were met here and plumosa, was met at the altar picked up by Captain Pitts of the parcels ahead of yours passing Beat 5 by Dr. Stabler, who carried the parby the groomsman, E. E. Johnson, Selma Fire Department No. 2, just brough the postal hopper. This

Beat 5 tient from the building.

Beat 5 Determined to get all the patients groom, with his best man, Grover C. sidewalk. An ambulance was called a multiplied many times. 30. Charles S. Alired, Beat 6 from the second floor and realizing Bowden, of Elba entered and await- and the wounded man carried to One family in about every ter Beat 15 that others were still there though ed the bride, who came in on the the Vaughan Memorial Hospital outs badly addressed letters in the Beat 15 almost exhausted from the smoke arm of her father, who gave her where his wounds were examined nail every day. This mixes up ov 34. W. S. (Bud) Windham, Bt 16 rescuing Mrs. Phillips, again braved The bride was stylishly attired in a coat suit of brown with accessor- the surgeon stated that he "had : etters. That means that the fully in the first of the surgeon stated that he "had : etters."

Beat 6 this time the flames had gotten such bouquet of bride's roses and plumo- Mrs. Harris was taken by a friend TWO MONTGOMERY NEGROES a headway that she could go no further. She saw Mrs. Griggers ice was beautifully and impressively surrendered and was placed in the HANG FOR MURDER OF A making a frantic effort to save her rendered by Dr. C. P. Alkinson, pas- city jail. She refused to talk, exson. The loving mother was attempt-ing to bring her son from the build-Mrs. Brunson is the daughter of wrecked her life" to the officer who Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 2.—Hen- ing, but instead of coming down the Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Johnson and is was with her in the wating room a' r some money because he has to ry Barnett and Willie Williams ne- same steps over which Mrs. Shrou- very popular in her home town, police head quarters. groes convicted of the murder of der had been successful in saving where she numbers her friends by Mrs. Harris is the wife of John Davis Anderson, a prominent two patients, the turned away as her acquaintances. Mr. Brunson is Harris a fireman on the Souther young merchant of Montgomery though she was coming down other a popular and successful young railroad, running from Selma to Mo

ferent route. liams appeared to be unaffected by the building just in time to get The bride and groom left imme- Mr. and Mrs. Harris have four their approaching doom and the fact clear of the building before the diately after the ceremony for their children. Deramus has a mother of in post offices and on swaying and two sisters both married, on home in Elba.

residing in Montgomery and the oth | nail trains, often under poor light WARNING er in Selma. Xmas is almost here—better get MORE THAN DOZEN KILLED II BIG CRASH ON THE READ.

ING RAILWAY pany, because it don't matter about was found, which gives evidence the crime you do, but it depends on that his mother had wrapped him up the company you keep."

to protect him from the blaze as she others as you wish others to do uning trains crashed in a head on column to safety.

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store and shot and killed him while he was reading a newspaper. They that he would die in spite of the ten-STAR AUTO COMPANY, have been saved, while the spectar By G. W. Blackmon. ors were powerless to help them. Five bodies have been removed

from one coach of the train. AUCTION SALE on a new pair of overalls, and was ing made for his removal from the On Thursday December 15th, 1921 Attorney C. W. Simmons of Er

greatly improved. This is one of the at my home 2 1-2 miles below Elba week. most pathetic and sadest cases that the following property. Mr. T. P. Windham was here this has ever occurred in Greenville and House and lot containing about BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME. there is a peculiar cloud of sadness 2 1-2 or 3 acres of ground; place has | We have near this town a fine herefore be cancelled by hand he grateful appreciation of the pechovering over the entire community, new wire fence all around.

Farming implements. Also house To save shipping expenses will sar slip out of a package, these small of your Postmaster General. rifice for balance of mortgage. Writ velopes are more likely to be or *Mrs. R. W. Scoggins. W. W. Kimball Co., Collection Dep Elba, Alarana. Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE MR. DAVIS RE-ELECTED AS CLUB, DECEMBER 15th To the boys and girls of the United Hostess, Mrs. Will Cooper.

Think what it means to be Santa first of the week. end of North Court Street in front 3. Voice-Chime, Little Yellow Claus to our 100,000,000 people and Mr. Davis is a very efficient and

to deliver Christmas parcels to evecourteous official and his re-election ery family in this great country will meet the approval of the peowithin the short space of a few days 'ple of the county generally. and without disappointment. It can be done, and we're going | McLENDON WILL RUN FOR to do it if we may have your help. I, want to enlist the active assistance | Editor J. C. McLendon of the Laof every boy and girl in the schools verne Journal, has just made the of our country in getting parcels; announcement that he will be a canmailed this week to relieve the didate for Senator from this dis-

Christmas. Will you go home today and take composed of the counties of Coffee, this message to your parents and Crenshaw and Pike, and they have friends?

been practicing the policy of rota-"Our postmaster has asked us to tion in selecting a senator. The hospital after she had given alarm boys were riding along the street in A social meeting was planned for mail our Christmas parcels this honor goes to Crenshaw to furnish presents by Christmas eve." SIX DROWN WHEN AUTO SLIPS

The parcels must be well wrap FLAGMAN IS SHOT BY WOMAN sed and tied and addressed plainly good condition with their Christ- ive year old daughter, and Mr. and Selvia, Ala., Dec. 1.—Claiming nasy appearance unspoiled. You Mrs. Bernard K. Laver and their

At the time of the tragedy, Mrs There are some other things in n Laver's machine, and were on

Every day that you drop a let. his horses to the canal for water.

houghtless family in every ten.

olete, and legible, including the

and then the "From" address should

nouse number and name of stree

hat the mail will be returned to you

n case it is not delivered. Do no

bbreviate names of States becaus

o many look alike when so abrevi

Put the proper amount of post

is carefully. Avoid fancy writing

hich causes postoffice clerks and

tter carriers to stop and stud

and light-colored envelopes, s

"looked or lost.

School Notes The Elba boys' basket ball team defeated the strong Samson team Wednesday by a score of 6 to 21. 'he game was played on the Elba ourt. Many people were present and given attention. At first the r 2,000,000 half-addressed letters to see the game and to encourage

the Elba team. They hope to win over every team they meet this year We wish them success. ddressed letters must wait on the slow-moving poorly addressed let-The play, "Microbe of Love" was ters just like the larger boys and presented at the Elba School audirirls are delayed by a bunch of orium Tuesday night. The play 'bad kids'' tagging along. vas under the direction of Mise You boys and girls can help th Caryl Brigham of Waynesboro, Ga., Postal Service and save your fath and under the auspices of the Elba elp pay the cost of searching ad day was a great success and was esses on letters and parcels sen coroughly enjoyed by all who were out by this one careless and

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sioners Court in session at Elba the

SENATOR

The two families had been riding

A watch worn by Laver stopped

Isham, a farmer, who was taking

The Elba girls basket ball team vas defeated Friday by the girls hat your letters must be handled team of Opp. The playing of both by skilled mail distributors standteams was brilliant but the Opp girls won by a score of 17 to 4. The ostal cars of a mile-a-minute Elba girls hope to have a stronger The address on every letter, card

eam in the future. package must be correct, com The school notes of last week con ained an error-the oil stove for he Economics Department was doated by the manufacturers through e in the upper left-hand corner s he Rainer Hardware Co., and not y the Morrow Hardware Co.

The Elba High School met in the chool auditorium Monday morning he 5th and adopted Blue and Trange as the school colors.

ge on your letters and wrap the pa The German people are urging eir Chancellor to speak plainly in firmating eht American public of nd thus lose time. Make the ad he uselessness of the arguments ad-'ress plain and easily read, and al anced by Premier Briand, of ays use pen and ink or typewrit

s to save the eyes of the post-offic lerks. Do not use envelopes of ur | arly in the day because this avoids sual size. The little ones that ar overloading and delaying mail o frequently used for cards an he end of the day.

France, on the disarmament quest-

octes at Christmas or other holida Your local postmaster and teachimes cause an untold amount of ers will tell you more about the Pospuble and labor as they will not final Service. ur cancelling machines and mus Do these things, and you will win Thiery Organ, condition good as new Recause of their size and tendency le in your post office and especial-

1-8-15-pa Mail your letters and packages Christmas packages this week,

POOR ORIGINAL